

The Mirror
is no flatterer. Would you
make it tell a sweeter tale?
Magnolia Balm is the charm-
er that almost cheats the
looking-glass.

When he said: "You've hit it, concluded, of course, to lose no time regarding how he came to recognize me.

"You have been assaulted three times in less than three months," I marked. "Have you any enemies?"

"I do not know of any."

"Are you wealthy?"

"No, I am not," he returned, smiling. "My father left me an annu-

If you can find a friend to trust let him accompany you, secretly. Watch and hide. A force would be useless, and defeat its object. Interference might be fatal to you and we divide us evermore."

I had had a few strange experiences in my time, but this was decidedly the most extraordinary. He was perfectly calm and sane, that was certain, and for an instant I wondered what was the condition of mind of the writer. I did not hesitate, however. I could see that

faculty. A great gambler, he lost and won large sums. I met him at the gambling-tables and soon fell in his power. To prevent his sweeping my home and practice away, I consented to join him in a terrible fraud to cheat insurance companies. His control over his dead wife dated long before their marriage. He compelled her to take certain drugs that brought about the semblance of death. When she

upon manufactures and other great public interests will be as serious as that of the Adirondaeks. Considering that Holyoke, Manchester, Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence and many other great industrial towns depend upon Hampshire for water power, this seems probable.—*N. Y. Post.*

—Nellie Gould, the only daughter of Jay Gould, joined the West End

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